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It's a Dahlia Year

There has been the tulip crare, the carnation craze, and the chrysanthemum craze, within the memory of one generation, but these are the years of the dahlia. East, west, north, and south, the dahlia is the flower. El Paso has kept up with the delightful fad. From

the first news of the wonders that were wrapped in the brown tubers, El Paso has had dahlin collectors. The only trouble in El Paso gardens has been the tendency of dahlins to so like the soil and sun and water here that they grow to be trees outgrowing the highest fences put up to shelter them from wind and other marauders.

Out of El Paso sun and sand and water, the dahlia tricks itself in the softest pinks of the velvetiest scar-lets, in orange glows that a queen would pride herself on, and in white that snow could not better. El Paso tablia lavenders are as faint as evening clouds, the wine colors are bright as rubies, the yellows shine like gold.

Everyman's Delight is an old name for the flower, and there are colors for every man stored up in tubers ready to blossem in any garden where there is foothold, a drink, a visit from the sun every day, and something to hold to when the worst winds blow.

Much depends upon little these days. A broken axle on a tube car in New York held up 6000 people, all rushing to get suburban trains. Some were held up in the tunnel under the Hudson river and all along the way up to daylight. It took 45 minutes to get the people out to the upper world again. Nobody was hurt but to the upper world a part to the upper world a part to the upper world a part to the upper world again. Nobody was hurt but to the upper world a part to the upp up to daylight. It took 45 minutes to get the people out to the upper world again. Nobody was burt but near a city full was put out by one small piece of broken

No inquiries will be made if de la Rosa should happen to try to escape and be accidentally disposed of,

The finch is singing in the eaves as if May were only two weeks off.

Enforce the Dimmer Ordinance

If the automobile dimmer ordinance was needed, then there is need for enforcing it and this is most certainly not being done. Hardly one out of ten automobiles is complying with the provisions of the ordinance effectively. It may be through lack of knowledge of the provisions of the law, but in almost nine cases out of ten, the law is evaded or the car owner appears to be trying to render as little protection as possible

The ordinance says that the lamps must be dimmed The ordinance says that the lamps must be similared by hoods or by painting the upper half of the glass in some dark color. The dimmer hoods are the only real protectors; they do not destroy the light to the owner of the car and they protect the eyes of persons meeting a car. Where the hood dimmers are not put on, then the ordinance should be complied with by all means, but it is not but it is not.

A drive out Montana street last night shortly after the lights went on did not show more than half a dozen cars of over 100 noticed, complying with the law and this is a typical street. On other streets, the condition was no doubt the same way.

In some instances, the owners of cars have painted a little V shaped spot on the top of their lights, which might as well not be on them. Some have these V's in red paint. Some have a small semi-circle of paint around the top of their lamps. A great many who have painted the top of the lamps even in the dark colors have paid no attention to the glass or have de-liberately turned the glass, for in half the cars so

treated, the glass has turned until the darkened half is on one side or the other or even at the hottom. Any automobile glass can be made tight so that it must

stay in its proper position. There is no excuse for the condition in which many are driving with their lights. The mayor and city council considered it necessary to past the ordinance. Then why not consider it necessary sary to enforce it? The police know what the ordinance says—that there must be a hood to shed the light downward or that the upper half of the light must be painted in some dark color-not smeared a little, as some have done where they have used the dark paint-but really

Where this ordinance is not followed-it has been in effect now nearly a month and the police chief has given repeated warning-arrests should be made. If every automobilist were to be arrested who is not at present complying with the law, the corporation court have to hold sessions 24 hours out of 24. But the ordinance should be enforced or wiped off the books. Many are complying with its provintons. It is not fair to these to permit others to violate it.

The White Queen advised Alice to practice believing six impossible things before breakfast every morning. Some such preparation might be helpful these days when a wonder, a miracle is wrought in a day. At the end of an ordinary day's work we find the news of it and have to sense the new power. This fact of talking across oceans, this sitting in New York and talking to a friend in Paris, takes some realizing. The correboration from Henolulu, that a man there recognized even his friend's voice, does not make the believing or the realizing any easier. Not a thread of a wire, just a pole up into the sir and the air babbling and goesiping around the world.

A California woman has invented a machine for taking down telephone massages when folks are not at home. It can be switched on to the telephone when wanted and will record as much as 1000 words. How-

Modem Alley Tenements

It is hoped that the worst shame of alley living in Washington, D. C., will be done away with when the hopes and plans of the president's late wife are actually julfilled in the Ellen Wilson Memorial Homes. These model tenements will be started within a few months. Each block will have two, four, and six room tenements with baths. Each block will have a central laundry room where washings may be done at 3c an hour for rent of room, tube, and hot water. There will be co-operative stores in each block, an assembly room, a

day nursery, and an emergency hospital service room.

Washington's alley houses are like El Paso's Chihuahuita, a sore spot on the city's heauty, a plague to the city's peace, a breeding place for disease and crime, and the surest possible snare to catch children and youth and keep them down.

Up into the blue 21,598 feet is the high flying record ade by a winged German and lately equaled by a Frenchman in a monoplane. Four miles out into space and away from solid earth into the unknown. Plying seems the most daring adventure of all, and there can be no telling today where wings will take man to-

Certainly Carranza cannot complain of any lack of energy in American aid extended at this criats. Wecould do no more unless we were to fight his battles

King Alfonso of Spain has been conspicuously incompicuous, but he is taking one lesson to heart, that a nation needs to be well armed to keep out of war.

Villa has been warmly received before, by Americans, but not in just the way that is being planned

Short Snatches From Everywhere

If wishing is praying some people are praying nearly all the time; and without getting their knees duary.—Toledo Blade.

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1: takes a man who has been told a dimerceable fruth about himself to become indignant in the highest degree.—Albany (N. Y.) Tribune.

We trust that the American cannon along the border are all heavily loaded and pointed in the right direction.—Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican.

President Wilson's appointment of a Bryan man as postmaster at Lincoln, Nebraska, may be taken as evidence that the entants cardials atili exists.—Boston Journal.

New that Ty Cobb has attempted to steal third with the bases full it should be possible to find him a winter job in the illulumatic service. Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.

Navni cadets dismissed for having aren't much loss, because a navni officer who couldn't have without being caught ham't got much strategy in his make-up. Boston Juurnal,

The sensible people in Mexico who think they see the dawn of peace for their distracted country are new cherring loudly for Ven Carranaa and his whiskers.—New Orleans States.

Too had that we can't send some of those fellows who are manufacturing and selling ammunities and arms to Mexico down on the border for a tour of military service.—Los Angeles Tribune.

Some college professors apparently haven't been told yet that the Maithusian theory went out when preventive medicine and modern sanitation and scleatific agriculture and electricity came in.—Boston Thanscript.

With the price of drugs wearing toward the blue empyrean it begins to look as if we would all have to remain healthy this winter. The cost of dring keeps pace with the cost of living, it would seem.—Buffalo (N. Y.) Commercial.

Says president Burton of Smith colleger "I am in favor of woman suffrage, not because I am president of the largest women's college in the world, but in spite of it." Heally, doctor, this, as Artemus Ward would have said, is I mutch.—Montreal Gazette.

November Is A Month That Wants To Be Winter ABE MARTIN | America Is Nation Of Gum Chewing Women Hasn't the Nerve: Trees Finish Their Disrobing

estlar.

Big carrots there were, and little nows, some were fat and round, like tollypops, while others were long and thin, like a stick of mneuron.

When Uncle Wiggily had tossed in about half of the carrots he said:

"Now I will go down cellar and pile them up ticely before I toss in the rest. Otherwise I won's have room for them all."

The old gentleman rabbit sat down to rest on the pile of carrots in his cellar, and, as it was nice and warm and dark down there pretty soon be fell asleep. Right down cellar, on the pile of carrots, with a big fat one for a pillow, lay Engle Wignity, fast asleep.

After a while about through the woods came Sammle Littletall, the rab-

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"Uncle Wiggily and the Carrots." By HOWARD B. GARIS.

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Now being introduced by the calendar for the 1915th time in the hope of making it popular is a thirty-day sentence imposed by Nature on humanity and served out principally under an ambrella, except in El Pass and the great southwest.

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Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

UNCLE WIGGILY LONGEARS, the nice old rabbit gentlemap, arose very early one morning and esme down stairs in his hollow stump bungalow.

"Hello! Hello" he cried, making his whishers turn a somersault and his nose twinkle like a siar on frosty night, "Hellot No breakfast ready yet? Nurse Jape! Nurse Jane Fursy Wussy, what's the trouble? Why aren't you up yet?

"I am up—up stairs!" answered the muskrat hely hourekeeper, sort of joiting like, "But why are you down so sarly. Mr. Longears?

"Because there is so much to do to day," replied the rabbit gentleman," if day," replied to put my winter store of carrots in the bungalow cellar today.



All Eastern Cities Lack the Western Punch

American, women and other women, said S. H. Helbren, ner, "is that they chew gum. They chew at cards, dances, church, laws parties, automobiling and at theaters, if am not a scientist, but I do believe that nature adapts bereself a conditions and that in time, if the factories tairs out the gum and the perpermital selfs don't disappear and the gum trees don't will develop a cuts. It may be that a cut found to be gum and the perpermital selfs don't disappear and the gum trees don't will develop a cuts. It may be that a cut found to some and that in time, if the factories tairs out the gum and the perpermital selfs don't disappear and the gum trees don't will develop a cuts. It may be that a cut found to some a standard control of the gum and the perpermital selfs don't disappear and the gum trees don't will develop a cuts. It may be that a cut found to some days but who can a bat had a cut found to some days but who can a bat had a cut found to some days but who can a bat had a cut found to some days but who can be the sound to some days but who can be the sound to some days but who can be the sound to some days but who can be the sound to some some development."

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I LL HAVE to prop my reeling brain. I wonder if I'm strictly sane? Not in the winecup do I look; my drink is from the babbling brook that courses by my humble home; it's long since I have blown the foam from brimming flagons at the bar, or pulled the cark from jug or jar. I go not where Bicchante sings, and yet, alas, I'm eeeing things. Is that a cow in yonder tree, or have my eyes gone back on me? Since when did cows begin to perch in yonder elm beside the church? And thore's a horse that makes me blink; its form is blue, its tail is pink; when steeds chromatic drift along, I'm aimost sure there's something wrong. Mark that eld rooster on the fence—no feathers are in evidence. When Brahma roosters are as bare of plumage as a Bartlett pear, methinks the When Brahma roosters are as bare of plumage as a Bartlett pear, methiaks the world is in the ditch; some warlock runs it, or a witch. I'll have to have an expert look for microbes in that babbling brook. When water makes him see such freaks, some other drink the wise man seeks. These dire phantasms I must foil-I'll fill myself with linseed oil.

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